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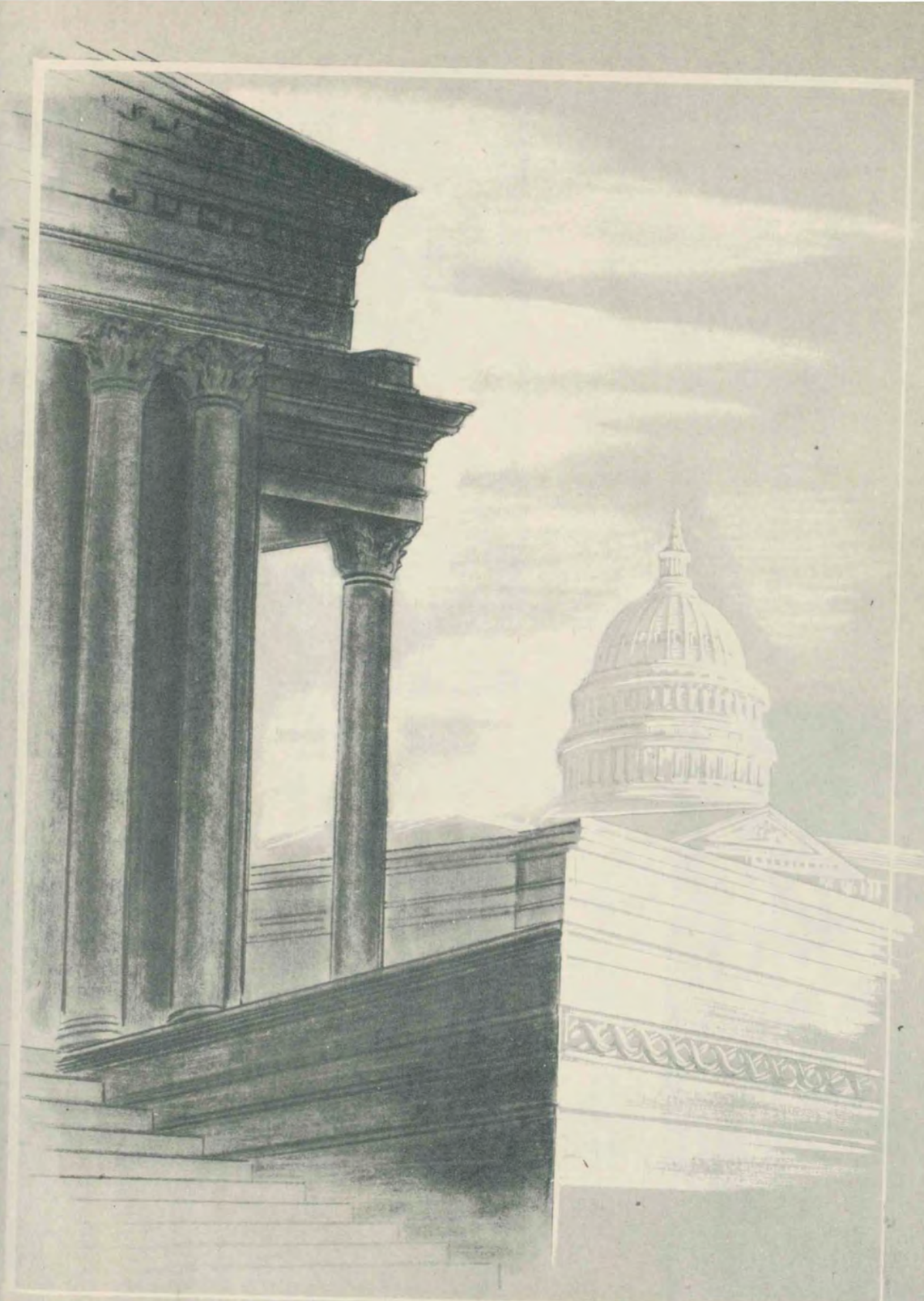
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DEDICATION





We, the Class of 1945, dedicate this book to Mrs. Lyrace Fontaine, and Miss Marion Hackett. Throughout their years as teachers at Proctor High School, they have urged us onward to success.



Basil B. Walsh
Principal, Proctor High School



Back Row (left to right) Basil Walsh, principal and science; Frances Lavdrnway-mathematics and science; Coach Carlyle Adams-physical education and algebra; Marion Hackett-English.

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SENIORS



Joan Allen "Joanie"
We wish success to you in the land of tomorrow, equal to what has been yours in the land of today.

Sutherland Club Committee Activities Committee Council Tennis, Basketball, Glee Club, Orchestra, Senior Play Civilian Defense Play School Class Plays, Music Festival, Double Quartet, Sutherland Staff, French Club, Latin Club, D.A.R. Award, War Stamps, Class Treasurer, Proctorian Staff.



Eunice Anderson "Andy"
She's a little bit everything and that is what makes Eunice interesting.

Glee Club, Double Quartet, Music Festival, Cheerleader, Basketball, Sutherland Staff Tennis, French Club, Softball, Proctorian Staff, Play School, Home Ec Club, Girls Athletic Association, Senior Play, Civilian Defense Play School.



Charles Cheny "Chas"
Basketball, Football, and Baseball finds Charles up among its leaders.

Baseball, Football, Music Festival, Basketball, Senior Play, Sophomore Hop, Proctor Band, Proctorian Staff.



Emily Forro "Blondie"
Every class needs a blonde and we have Emily.

Sutherland Club Committee Sutherland Staff, Home Economics Club, Latin Club, The Young People's Institute of Civic and Social Affairs, Civilian Defense Play School Senior Play, Tennis, Double Quartet, Class Play, Soccer Cheerleader, Girls Athletic Association, Proctorian Art Staff.



William Hanson "Bill"
Don't lose that sense of humor Bill, or the habit of hitting whatever you aim for.

Glee Club, Senior Class Play, Manager of Football, Assistant Manager of Basketball, Manager of Baseball.



Carroll Humphrey "Hump"
His musical ability gives him an entree to every gathering.

Freshmen Baseball, Glee Club-Pianist, Proctor Band, Orchestra, Boys Quartet, All State Band, Senior Play, Class President, Latin Club, French Club, The Proctorian Staff.



Lois Ladabouche "Laddie"
Lois is always lively in school, but moreso at home horseback riding.

Basketball, Softball, Glee Club, Senior Play Soccer, Sutherland Staff, Home Ec Club, Co-editor of Proctorian, Girls Athletic Association.



Vince Lionti "Shorty"
Vince is gay and carefree with a laugh, and twinkle in her eye.

Glee Club, Softball, Soccer, Basketball, Senior Play, French Club, Home Ec Club, Class President, Class Vice President, Sophomore Hop Committee, Music Festival, Sutherland Staff, Co-editor Proctorian, Civilian Defense Play School, Sophomore Hop Committee.



Carolyn Olney "Connie"
Her ways are ways of pleasantness-"Connie" is a possessor of nameless virtues.

Glee Club, Civilian Defense Play School, Double Quartet, Orchestra, Class Treasurer, Music Festival, Sutherland Staff, Proctorian Staff, Latin Club, French Club, Valedictorian, Senior Play, Freshman and Sophomore Plays.



Kenneth Pockett "Kenny"
Gentle in method, resolute in action, Kenny proves that silence is a virtue.

Glee Club, School Patrol, Senior Play, Music Festival.



Julia Pokorady "Julie"
Good Old Julia! Always ready for a new joke, and possessing one of the best sense of humor in high school.

Glee Club, Orchestra, Basketball, All State Band, Senior Play, Home Ec Club, Civilian Defense Play School Music Festival, Sutherland Staff, Softball, Soccer.



Shirley Skjetne "Skj"
How anyone could accomplish so much in four years is amazing. If there was anything Shirley didn't do, we'd like to know.

Basketball, Soccer, Class President, Glee Club, Class Vice President, Secretary-Glee Club, Civilian Defense Play School, French Club, Home Ec Club, Girl Scouts, Girls State, Secretary-Junior Red Cross, Barstow-Machine School, Class Play, Class Treasurer, Class Secretary.



Alan Pratt "Al"
What this boy can't think of doing in class isn't worth doing.

Glee Club, Double Quartet Music Festival, Varsity-Football and Basketball, Co-captain, Senior Play, Class Secretary, Junior Varsity, Latin Club, President of Athletic Association, Junior Prom Committee, All State Glee Club, Sutherland Club Committee.



Catherine Tarenovich "Kasha"
"Kasha" is always willing to help, and whats more, she does a good job.

Basketball, Softball, Glee Club, Senior Play, Home Ec Club, Sutherland Staff, Varsity Soccer, Barstow Machine School, Girls Varsity Softball, Girls Athletic Association.



Rachael Vouri "Rae"
Whenever she smiles there is a feeling of gentle cheer and good will.

Class Basketball, Tennis Softball, Soccer, Glee Club, Music Festival, Senior Play, Sutherland Staff, Home Ec Club, Proctorian Staff, Girls Athletic Association.

C L A S S P O E M

With regret and joy we come to the point
That marks the termination
Of the earliest phase of our career,
Our high school education--

The unexpected often happened
And caught us unprepared;
Our schemes sometimes proved a trifle wild
'Though no one actually cared.

Our plans never met with much success
When we tried to raise any money,
But lots of our classes we'll never forget--
They really were terribly funny!

Twenty-five to fifteen inside of four years
Is the rate that our numbers decreased,
But "there's quality if not quantity--"
They assured us of that, at least!

A procrastinating class we were.
Dead-lines rushed by unheeded.
Only miracles can have shoved us from
P. H. S., still undefeated--

"Some class!" you say--You're not the first!
It was really not half bad--
It was lots of work and lots of fun
And I think we will be glad,
When at the peak of a useful life
Each of us shall one day arrive,
To look back and remember with a smile
Our great class of '45.

C. J. O.

C L A S S S O N G
(Tune "Always")

We'll remember you, always
With devotion true, always
Though we're far away
Love will never sway
Memories will stay, always, always
Happiness we've had, sometimes
Though the days were bad, sometimes
Proctor High will thrive
We of forty-five
Our faith will keep alive, always.

Class Colors--Maroon and White

Class Motto--"The Only Thing We Have To Fear Is Fear Itself"

Class Flower--White Rose

C L A S S W I L L

BE IT KNOWN that the Class of 1945, being as sound in mind and body as can be expected in this day and age, does hereby declare its last will and testament. It bequeaths its most cherished possessions, inanimate of course, to the Classes of '46, '47, and '48, with permission to pawn them if they need money for their treasuries.

Joan Allen wills and bequeaths her vocal ability to Margaret Alberico.

Eunice Anderson leaves her lively spirit and energy to Betty Hutchins.

To Roger Ringlund we leave Charles Chehy's athletic skill.

Emily Forro leaves her cheerleading ability to Mary Kabastura.

To Riford Boyce we will and bequeath "Bill" Hanson's reputation as a woman hater.

To the Class of 1949 we leave four years of unforgettable hard work and pleasure.

Carroll Humphrey leaves his musical ability to Bruce Blanchard.

Lois Ladabouche leaves her love for outdoor sports to Margaret Saceric.

Vince Lionti leaves her bashfulness to "Bud" Tenerani.

Carolyn Olney leaves her excellent report cards as an example to the Class of '46.

We will and bequeath Kenneth Pockett's ability to drive slowly to "Bill" Yakunovich.

Julia Pokorady leaves her witty manner to Norma Buggiani.

Alan Pratt isn't leaving anything. He has to take it all with him. "Never can tell what you'll meet up with in the Navy."

Shirley Skjetne leaves her interests in Foxes to the Wolves.

To Dorothy Lionti we leave Catherine Taranovich's love for red hair.

We will and bequeath Rachel Vuori's love for the Navy to Barbara Duprey.

In witness whereof we have set our hand on this 13th day of June.

C L A S S D E G R E E S

Joan Allen: To Joan Allen, our D.A.R. girl, who has well earned the title, we give the degree--M. V. Miss Versatility.

Eunice Anderson: Eunice is always so full of pep, vim, and vigor, that we call her--C. S. P. Class Spark-plug.

Emily Forro: Because of Emily's wonderful voice, she deserves the degree--C. C. Class Canary.

Carroll Humphrey: For his numerous abilities, among them, driving his trusty station wagon, we give Carroll the degree of--M.A.T. Man About Town.

Carolyn Olney: From always having lots to do and from her part in the Senior Play we collect Connie's title--B. L. Busy Lizzie.

Kenneth Pockette: To Kenneth, because of his bashfulness around girls, we give the degree of--B. P. Bachelor of Ah-er-um? Well, Bachelor, Period.

Alan Pratt: This guy, who "makes with words" especially in American History, we call him--C. D. Class Disputer.

Shirley Skjetne: In every high school sport Shirley has been "tops" so we give her the degree--O. A. A. Our "All American".

William Hanson: Because of Bill's eagerness to pester someone, especially girls, we give the degree--C. T. Class Teaser.

Catherine Taranovich: Because of Kay's outstanding dramatizing in the Senior Play we give the title--P. D. Professor of Dramatics.

Rachel Vuori: Because of her love to do something devilish we give Rachel the degree--M. D. Master of Deviltry.

Lois Ladsbouche: Lois is an excellent dancer, especially jitterbugging so we give her the degree--J. J. "Jivin" Jitterbug.

Julia Pokorady: Julia is always able to see the sunny side of things, and also make things funny that aren't, so we give her the title--C. H. Class Humorist.

Charles Chehy: Because of Charley's excellent ability in all sports, we give him the title--P. S. Professor of Sports.

Vince Lionti: Vince is a very good typist, in fact the best in the class so we give her the degree--P. T. Professor of Typing.

CLASS BESTS

Most Popular Boy.....Charles Chehy

Most Popular Girl.....Lois Ladabouche

Most Bashful Boy.....Kenneth Pockett

Most Bashful Girl.....Vince Lionti

Handsomest Boy.....Carroll Humphrey

Most Beautiful Girl.....Rachel Vuori

Boy Most Likely To Succeed.....Alan Pratt

Girl Most Likely To Succeed.....Carolyn Olney

Girl Hater.....William Hanson

Boy Hater.....Carolyn Olney

Best Boy Athlete.....Charles Chehy

Best Girl Athlete.....Shirley Skjetne

Best Dressed Boy.....Carroll Humphrey

Best Dressed Girl.....Emily Forro

Most Sophisticated Girl.....Rachel Vuori

Most Sophisticated Boy.....Alan Pratt

Ladies Man.....Alan Pratt

Most Dated Girl.....Lois Ladabouche

Class Wit.....Julia Pokorady

Tallest Boy.....Alan Pratt

Tallest Girl.....Joan Allen

Shortest Boy.....Kenneth Pockett

Shortest Girl.....Vince Lionti

Most Ladylike.....Catherine Taranovich

Most Gentlemanlike.....Kenneth Pockett

Busiest.....Eunice Anderson

Best Boy Dancer.....Charles Chehy

Best Girl Dancer.....Lois Ladabouche

C L A S S P R O P H E C Y

This is the National Broadcasting Company ready to present the up to the minute news of the Class of '45 in the year 1955.

Flash! Morganville, Texas--the superb horseback rider, Lois Ladabouche, has at long last become a riding instructor at the Vadnais' Ranch after graduating from the Eli Riding Academy of Skunk Hollow.

That History genius, Eunice Anderson, is now teaching History in East Overshoe Junior High School. They say her top ranking student is named Jackie. We wonder whether it's his good work or the name.

Flash! Joan Allen is now conducting her all-male orchestra and chorus eight days a week at 6:20 in the morning, coming to you over Station P. D. Q.

We now take you to Radio City where our reporter is broadcasting the up to the minute news on sports. Come in Radio City. New York, New York--Charles Chehy has just been given a trophy for his wonderful pitching at the games played by the New York Yankees. He is the star pitcher of the team.

San Francisco, California--Kenneth Pockett was one of the first to enter his name for the largest motorcycle race the world has ever known. Up until now Kenneth has been a motorcycle mechanic but he has made up his mind that he himself would like to gain the title of the once known "Lucky Teter."

Proctor, Vermont--Proctor High School has a new coach. We asked what his name was and were very surprised to find that it is none other than Alan Pratt. Proctor won all but four basketball games last winter. They played six.

New York, New York--the reason Charles Chehy has been doing so well is probably because there has always been a good band backing him up. When we went to one of the games we found that Carroll Humphrey was the conductor of that band that seems to bring all the good luck.

We take you again to the N.B.C. for news hot off the wire. Come in N.B.C. Brooklyn, New York--it has been said that the number of sui-

cide victims has decreased enormously in the past year. The reason is that people have been paying visits to the Empire State Building to a certain Psychologist's office which is in charge of Carolyn Olney.

Hawaii--William Hanson felt like traveling one day so he took a trip to Hawaii. Nothing was heard from him until the other day when one of our news reporters went through there and saw Bill learning to do the Hula with one of those beautiful Hawaiian girls.

Flash! New York, New York--it has been rumored that Miss Catherine Taranovich has acquired the position of head waitress at the Gallus Cafe on Times Square.

Flash! Boston, Massachusetts--that flashy debutante, Rachel Vuori, has just become a co-partner in the flourishing Burgess-Vuori Yacht. She attended to the christening herself.

Flash! Hartford, Connecticut--a new clerk has been noticed at the J. S. Fox, Furriers. Looking further into the matter we have found that it is none other than our own athlete of P. H. S., Shirley Skjetne.

Chicago, Illinois--Emily Forro has achieved her ambition as an artist. She is now employed at the Anderson Advertising Agency.

Pittsford; Vermont--Vince Lionti's good work in her commercial studies has really been an advantage to her for she is now Private Secretary at the Buzzell Machine Shop.

Flash! Poultney, Vermont--our diamond flasher, Julia Pokorady, is now employed as chief cook and bottle washer at the Frasier Estate. She is overjoyed by her new promotion.

This completes our regular news broadcast for today. Stay tuned to this station for any late bulletins. Thank you.

C L A S S G I F T S

Lois Ladabouche:
Since Lois takes interest in special garages
We give her this monkey wrench to fix all the Dodges.

Vince Lionti:
Vince always looks up because she is so small
We give her these stilts so she will be tall.

Joan Allen:
You may feel blue on a rainy day
So we give you this music to cheer your way.

Shirley Skjetne:
Since Shirley dislikes the color of her red hair
We give her these tintz to cease her dispair.

Rachel Vuori:
We give this toy sailor with best wishes to Ray
To keep her from dreaming all through the day.

Catherine Taranovich:
A set of curlers we give to Kay
To keep that "red" butch in curls all day.

Julia Pokorady:
To Julia we give a rolling pin
So when she gets married each battle she'll win.

Emily Forro:
To Emily we give this little mirror
To keep her just so till Burman sees her.

Carolyn Olney:
To Carolyn we give this first-aid kit
To help the Sport's Manager a little bit.

Eunice Anderson:
We know that Eunice is full of pep
So we give her this jump rope to keep her in step.

Carroll Humphrey:
We give this to Carroll so he can reach fame
By playing the trumpet just like Harry James.

Alan Pratt:
A plain little whistle we give to Al
So he can whistle at every gal.

Charles Chehy:
As Charlie is going to Albany to make a visit
We give him this plane so he can "whizz" it.

William Hanson:
To Bill we give some nails and a hammer
We'll know it is he when we hear that clamor.

Kenneth Pockett:
To Kenny we give this telephone
So he may talk at least when at home.

C L A S S H I S T O R Y

F r e s h m a n Y e a r

On the first Tuesday in September, 1941, twenty-five freshman bounced through the portals of P. H. S. Our enthusiasm was soon dampened through the medium of the freshman reception; but--we all weathered the storm, and a good share of us have lived to see the day of our graduation.

As we entered Proctor High School, our principal adversaries were the following members of the faculty: Miss Beverly McCammon, English; Mr. Walsh, science; Mr. Wolcott, freshman algebra; Miss Hubbard, social science; Miss Stevens, Languages; Miss McCormick, Commercial subjects; Mr. Steward, manual training; Vic Birt and Miss Carlisle, physical education; Miss Gould, home economics. Class officers were: President, Ian Fay; Vice-President, Alan Pratt; Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Allen.

Many members of our class toiled laboriously during the year for the Glee Club concert and were rewarded in May with a trip to Burlington to the Music Festival.

We were guided throughout the year by Miss Claudia Renehan, our music instructor.

We were pleasantly surprised to find that we were exempt from final examinations, as were the rest of the high school.

Thus our freshman year was finished, and we began our vacation, hoping that we would return as Sophomores.

S o p h o m o r e Y e a r

As we returned the following September, we could not help but have a feeling of superiority as we looked with scorn upon the lowly freshmen being put through their paces, forgetting that we ourselves had been lowly freshmen just one short year before.

Several new faces greeted us in the faculty. In the music department Miss Fairley replaced Miss Renehan. Miss Hackett took up the burden of teaching us the English language, where Miss McCammon left off.

Carlyle Adams replaced Vic Birt as coach, and Miss Wing replaced Miss Carlyle. She remained here until mid-year and then Miss McDonald took over her duties. Mrs. Walsh assumed the social studies and history courses, formerly taught by Miss Hubbard who joined the WAAC. Miss McCormick was replaced by Mrs. Edwin Johnson as commercial instructor. Midway through the year Mr. Steward, the manual training teacher, left us to work for Sperry Gyroscope Company on Long Island. His position was taken over by Mr. Belcher. Mr. Wolcott left us for duty with the Navy. Our class officers were: President, Raymond Avery; Vice-President, Shirley Skjetne; Secretary, Alan Pratt; Treasurer, Charles Gates. In January of 1943, Raymond Avery left with his family for their new home on the West Coast. His duties as Class President were capably carried on by Shirley Skjetne.

Again, Many of our class distinguished themselves in the Glee Club and a successful concert was given in the spring. Athletics were not too successful that year, but valuable experience was gained by all those participating, including many Sophomores.

We were very capably sponsored by Miss Stevens, who became Mrs. Farman in March of our Sophomore year. Under her guidance we held several profitable dances.

Our Sophomore year marked the final year of Mr. Clarence L. Joy's service as Supervising-Principal of Proctor public schools. We all owe him a debt of gratitude for his invaluable work with us.

J u n i o r Y e a r

When the class of '45' returned to P. H. S. in September of 1943 we found that six members of our relatively large class were not with us. Helen Alberico and "Duffer" Young transferred to Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Rutland. "Eddy" Moran left us, eventually to join the Navy. Helen Dahlin and Rose Kessel left us and obtained positions in town.

There were also many changes in the faculty. Miss Stevens, now Mrs. Farman, left us to join her husband and her department was taken over by Mrs. Fontaine, who came from Beemon Academy in New Haven. She was a unanimous choice for our sponsor. Mr. Walsh took over Mr. Joy's duties as principal but continued to teach certain advanced math subjects. Mr. Frank O. Stiles of Fair Haven was our newly appointed Supervisor. Mr. Stiles has become a familiar figure in our halls and on our athletic fields.

It was a tough year for our tongue-tied classmates for there were two Johnsons and a Johnston on our faculty--Miss Johnson in the office, Mrs. Johnson in the commercial department and Miss Johnston in the science courses. Our class officers were: President, Vince Lionti; Vice-President, Charles Gates; Secretary, Carolyn Olney; Treasurer, Shirley Skjetne.

Much happened that year in the line of activities. Due to the lack of material we were forced to play six-man football. This year our second at the sport, we turned out an undefeated, untied, State championship team. Three members of our class made the varsity. The team made history that year when at the expense of Pittsford a 92-0 victory was accomplished.

A Christmas concert was the next activity on the list for our up and coming high school.

A very successful basketball season was properly ended with the winning of the State Championship in the B division at the tournament in Burlington. This was the first state basketball championship to be held by Proctor and the second state championship of the year. It was a great day for all Proctorites.

The May Festival in Burlington resumed its natural function in the spring and a wonderful time was had by all.

An organization was incorporated in the files of P. H. S. that year. Many may remember the happy nights when mellow strains floated

from the assembly hall. They called themselves Hep Cats. This surprising orchestral group was brought about by the genius of Carroll Humphrey. They did much to while away our spare hours.

Tall, smiling Ed Valloch reached his 18th birthday and Uncle Sam decided that the Army needed him more than we did so they got him, as is usually the case. A party was given for him at the Marble Town Inn and several "goodbye " presents were presented. Next was the Junior Prom. We had the courage to sponsor what several classes before us had considered as dangerous to the bank account. We came out less than five dollars to the not-so-good, but "live and learn", as they say.

And so we arrived at the end of our third year in Proctor High School. We were, as was true in the many classes before us, gradually scattering ourselves over the world, but there were a few who would probably return next fall for the homestretch.

S e n i o r Y e a r

Here we are back in the good old halls of P. H. S. again. To many of us it seemed rather good to see them again and in the top position this time. No one was above us except the faculty and well--Well, we saw some new faces! Mrs. Lavarnway took Miss Johnston's place in the lab and Miss Vogler took Miss Fairley's place in the Music department.

Three members of our original class were no longer with us. Ian Fay took his two final years while we were struggling to complete one and Charles Gates left us to attend Vermont Academy. Margaret Livak also left us to go to work in Rutland.

Our Class officers were very capably filled by Carroll Humphrey as President, Vince Lionti as Vice-President, Shirley Skjetne as Secretary, and Carolyn Olney as Treasurer.

As is the custom two weeks after school commenced in September, the Freshmen class was initiated. Thirty some odd "lowest" classmen were put through their paces much to their distress but to the enjoyment of all the students that attended. A dance followed the reception and the celebration was concluded by the presentation of a prize to the funniest Freshman.

Our next big activity was the successful production of our Senior Play, "Pride and Prejudice". Our thanks, congratulations and everything else go to Miss Hackett for her untiring work and endless patience with us.

The six-man football team ended its season with a record of three wins and one loss, the loss being to a strong Salem, N.Y., team. The Proctor team was given a fine supper and late in the season entertained their hosts at Proctor.

During the year, several dances were sponsored by the class of "45" and a small profit was attained. Early in the spring the Glee Clubs received notice that the annual May Festival held in Burlington was to be canceled, as government ban was placed on conventions.

The much looked forward to Senior Girls vs. Boys Basketball game was played early in April. The boys felt very foolish dressed up as girls, but avenged their feelings by a 40-15 victory. Carroll Humphrey was given the title of Miss America of 1945 and was awarded the prize of a box of candy.

April 12 brought sad news to the students of Proctor High as well as the rest of the nation. Our beloved leader, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, died at his "second home" in Warm Springs, Georgia. It was a shock to think that we had lost the man who had guided us through so many trying years.

On 9:00 A.M. May 8th the students of P. H. S. gathered in the assembly hall and the loudspeakers, connected to the radio, brought us our national leader, President Truman, who announced that the war with Germany was at an official end. He also urged us to remember that Japan is still to be conquered by our forces. His speech was followed by Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain. It was a day to be remembered as it has so great an effect on the immediate future of our class.

The Glee Clubs gave a concert which was deemed a great success. Many townspeople enjoyed the fine music.

The Senior Ball will be put on during Senior week. Whether the Senior class will make any money remains a mystery.

During the year, Mrs. Fontaine led our diligent class and admirable leadership it was. Any teacher who has sponsored a Senior class through the trials and tribulations of the final week of school will realize how one has to be on the proverbial ball. Our thanks go to this fine teacher for her outstanding work with us.

And thus we arrive at our goal. Fifteen Seniors out of the original twenty-five that started have by some manner or means, managed to pull through.

We are now supposed to be equipped with enough knowledge to go out and make a place for ourselves in this troubled world. It is a momentous task to be given to any group of high school graduates.



ATHLETICS

S P O R T S
1941-42

Our first year in high school was not too exciting in the sports field.

None of our freshman boys went out for football although several eighth grade boys played. That year the Phantoms did not enjoy a very good season, losing to Pittsford, Poultney, Wallingford and Brandon, and winning from the Middlebury High School J. V. team.

In basketball several of us as freshmen made the Junior Varsity and also played a few games with the Varsity. The Phantoms enjoyed a "so-so" season.

Three freshman boys went out for baseball and two of them made the first team, Charlie Chehy and Edward Moran did a pretty good job and helped the Phantoms enjoy a mediocre season.

Sophomore Year 1942-43

This year which was 1942 found us under the guidance of a new coach, Carlyle Adams of Norwich. He issued a call for candidates for football and fifteen men answered, among them Charlie Chehy and Ray Avery from our class. The Phantoms enjoyed a poor season losing all their games.

With the coming of the basketball season some of our class, a small number, played on the junior varsity and three on the varsity. Pratt made the first team while Chehy and Gates made second string. The Phantoms lost all their games but six that year. The highlight was when the Phantoms won the last five games. Our star, Al Pratt, was one of the leading scorers all year long. Charlie Chehy had the misfortune to break his ankle in a game with Barstow.

Baseball soon came along and two boys from the sophomore class went out. They were Eddy Valloch and Charlie Chehy. That year the team had a very poor season losing every game.

Junior Year 1943-44

We began our third year of high with a few of our athletes missing. As juniors three of us answered the call for candidates. This year's edition took on all opponents and defeated them soundly. Our three stars, Chehy, Pratt, and Gates did a lot in these games. Chehy did remarkable passing with Pratt catching them, while Gates did the ball carrying. At the end of the season a banquet was given at the Proctor Inn for the boys. This ended the best season for Proctor High six-man football team. They were crowned State Champs.

Then basketball came along and one of the best teams in the school's history was turned out. The team won twenty games while losing only three.

The team was invited to the Southern Vermont tournament and won both games defeating Weeks' School 39 to 29 and Woodstock by a very close score, 30 to 28. This game was by far the best of the tournament. This gave Proctor the right to go to the State tournament in Burlington where they were to meet St. Michaels of Montpelier. Proctor was leading most of the way until almost the end of the game when St. Mike's went ahead 29 to 27. Our star, Alan Pratt, was then fouled while making a basket to tie the score at 29 all. He calmly stood at the foul line and dropped in the winning point. The boys accomplished something that no other team in the school's history could do. They finally won a State Championship. Alan Pratt was chosen the outstanding player. The three stars of our class, Pratt, Chehy and Gates, did well to keep the team in winning form. The team was given a banquet here at school and all the parents were invited. Later the boys were presented with jackets bearing an emblem of State Champs on them.

Along came baseball and only fourteen boys answered the call. Chehy and Gates were the only ones to go out from our class. The Phantoms won only two games but the highlight was in two games against Rutland and Fair Haven when Chas. Chehy pitched a six hitter against

Rutland but lost by a score of 5 to 1, and against Fair Haven holding them to a 3 to 2 victory, this game going 12 innings. Gates was the second best hitter on the team.

Thus the teams did very well in football and basketball while not so well in baseball, and now we end another year.

Senior Year 1944-45

Along came the fall and the call for football material was answered by two of the boys from our class. Charlie Chehy and Alan Pratt went out. Pratt caught the passes and Chehy did the throwing. This year's team was another fine team. It won 3 while losing 1 game. That one loss was to Salem High of Salem, N. Y. The team played all New York State teams. Pratt was the highest scorer for the team.

Then came basketball and the team was another fine one. Pratt and Chehy were the only ones to go out from our class. The team won fifteen games and lost five. This was a good record. Then came the tournament, and one of the star players on the team, Finney Burgess, was called into the Navy the night before; and this handicapped the team. However, it fought a good battle before going down to defeat to Randolph by a score of 32 to 27. Pratt was chosen on the All Tournament Team.

Then came the spring and baseball. Only one of our classmates went out. He was Chas. Chehy, our star pitcher. The team looks good and should go places this year. It has two victories and three defeats so far. The first game of the season was played here against Poultney and the boys walked off with a 5 to 4 victory, with Chehy pitching five hit balls and getting three of our hits and batting in the winning run. The next game was against Rutland where the team was shellacked by a score of 13 to 0. We lost a heartbreaker to M. S. J. by the slim score of 7 to 6 in 12 innings. The boys played very good baseball that day with Chehy holding the M. S. J. bats silenced from the fifth inning on until the winning run was scored.

Then came Wallingford. The team behind the five-hit pitching of Chehy won 14 to 2. The boys tangled with Pittsford and lost the game 7 to 3. It went only five innings and was called off on account of rain. To date the Phantoms are leading the Marble Valley League with two victories and no defeats.

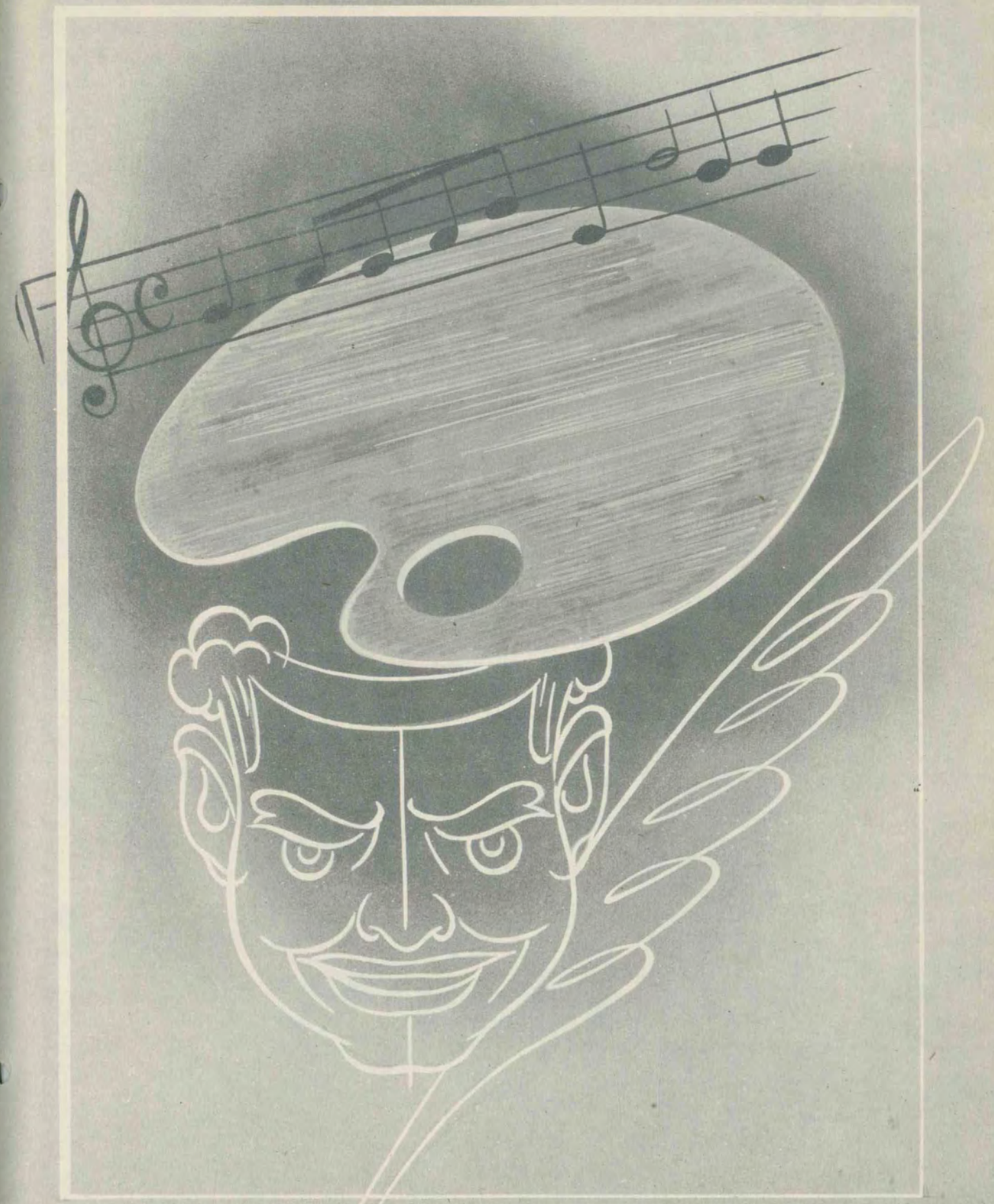
The next game on the schedule was Brandon, a non-league team. After the first two innings the game was stopped because of rain but play resumed after a few minutes. We came through with a 13-1 win behind the effective pitching of Sam Gallus who allowed four scattered hits and fanned nine Brandon batters.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

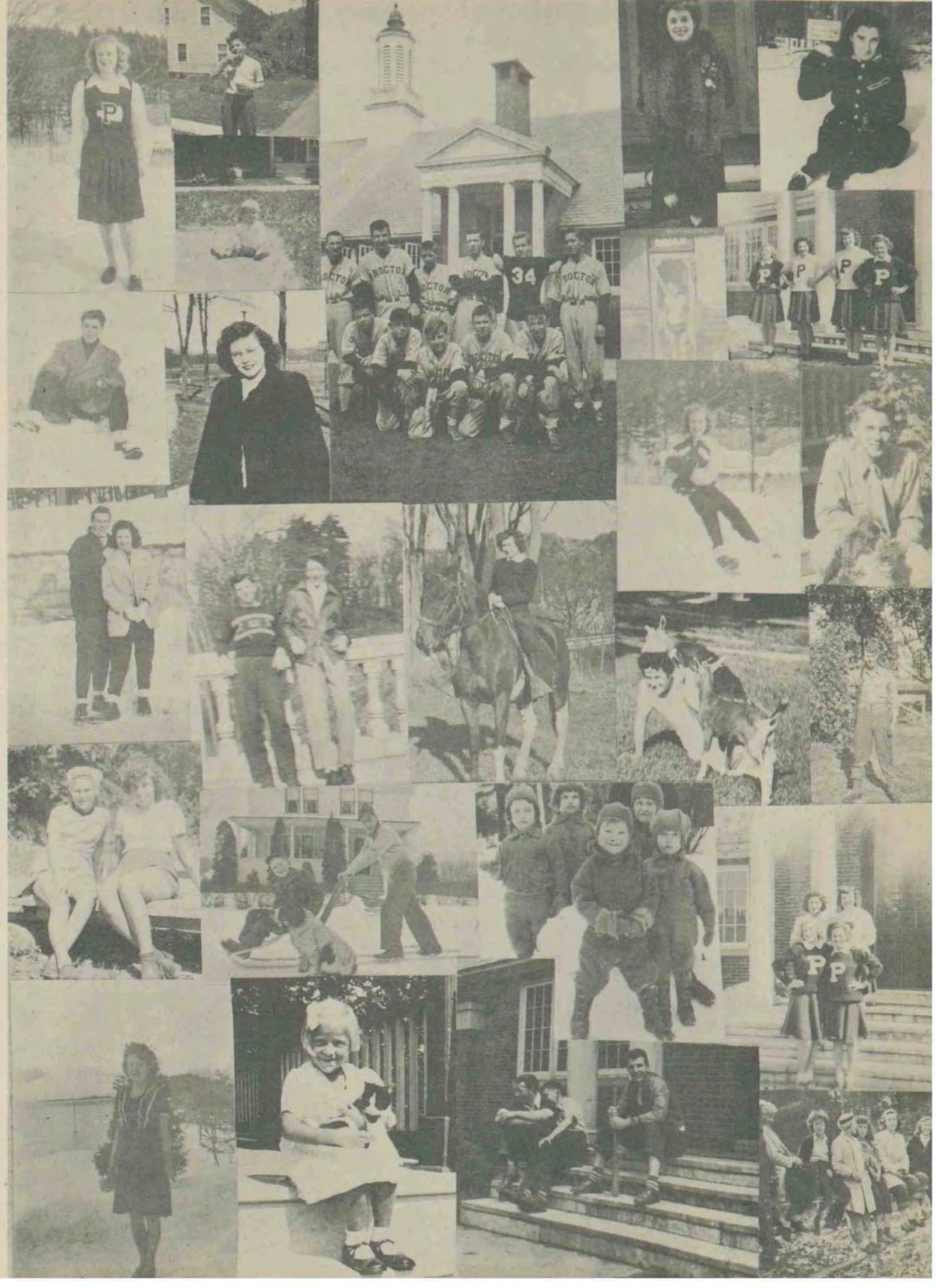
After twelve years of work and enjoyment, of joys and sorrows, of many successes and some failures, we have achieved the first major victory of our lives.

Now, new crises must be encountered, new situations met and new victories won. We face the future with confidence, and with determination.

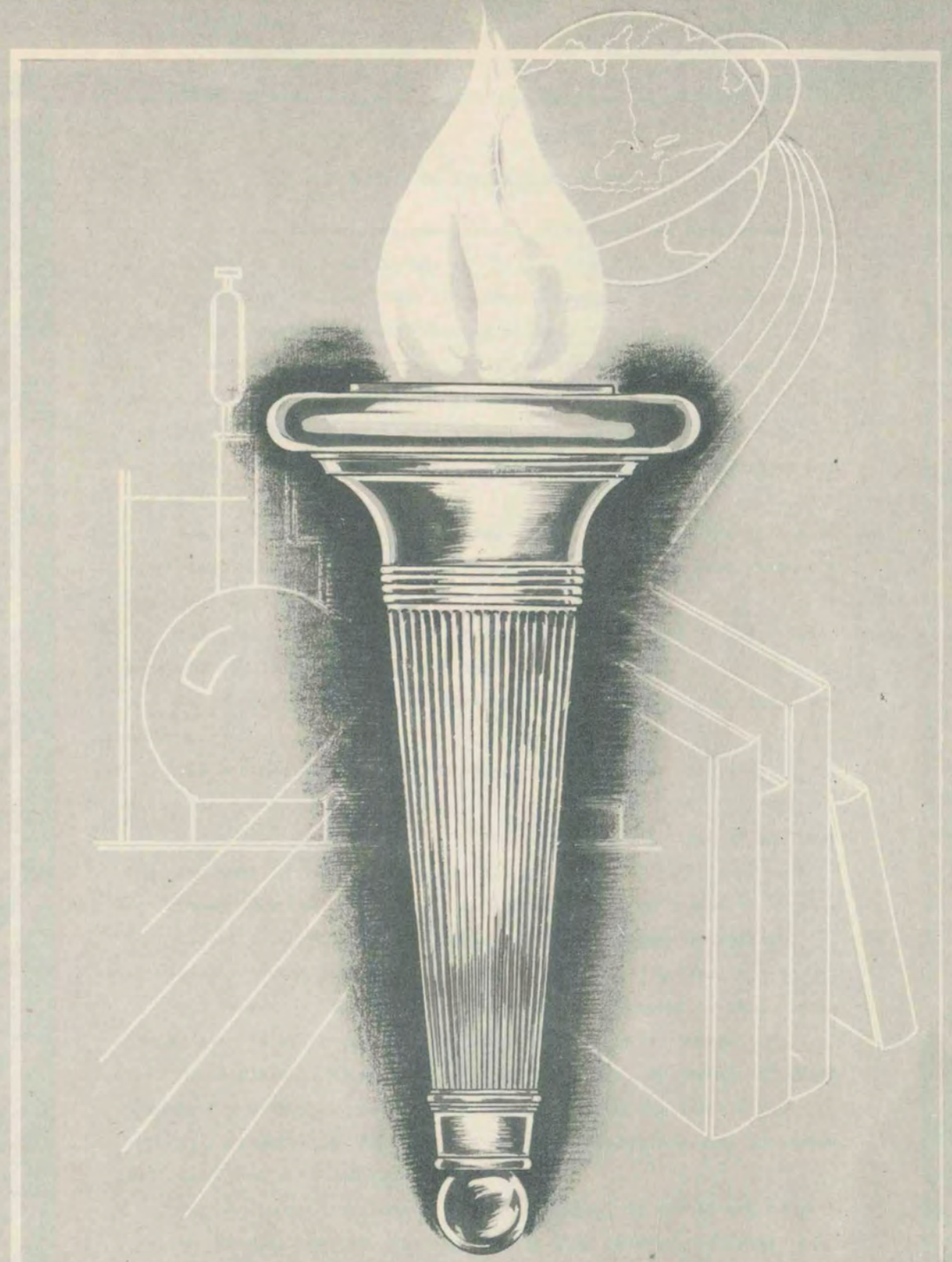
In the years to come we shall recall with feeling all those who have so patiently helped us throughout the years. In behalf of the Class of '45, I wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our principal, Mr. Walsh, to the faculty, past and present, and to our families and friends for all that they have done to help us reach this day.



ACTIVITIES







JUNIORS

OUR ADVICE TO THE SENIORS OF '46

Be nice to the Juniors and perhaps they'll be as helpful to you as this year's class was to us.

Start talking about the Freshman Reception on the first day of school. It scares the poor Freshmen silly.

Be sure you have a large supply of typing books for use at the Reception. They have excellent stinging qualities.

Use your senior privileges wisely. It's a wonderful feeling.

Learn your Senior Play parts early. Miss Hackett will love you for it.

Don't get discouraged about your play at those hectic last week rehearsals. Your director knows her stuff and if you work hard it's got to be good.

Get started on your Vermont Essays early. They're a big headache but you'll feel like a king when you've finished.

Start your Proctorian at Christmas time or you'll get caught like we were.

The under classmen will be watching you so take it easy. You never can tell what may happen.

Don't pass out marching in or out of assemblies. You'll be leading, you know, and you might cause a log jam.

Donny Anderson: Have you heard that Proctor has women too?

Robert Aronson: Seeing that you are such a good dancer, Bobby, why don't you give the boys of Proctor High a few pointers.

Bud Tenerani: We know that your pleasing personality will bring you success in whatever you undertake. May you never change.

Eddie Klebeck: We suggest that you eat a bowl of "Wheaties" every morning for breakfast, because you're a little on the short side.

Yolanda Santoro: Keep answering your letters, and then Uncle Sam will keep your mail coming.

Chickie Moran: As long as you like hiking, we advise you to walk over the mountain to West Rutland. You'll find it's much shorter and faster than the main road.

Sonny Curtis: We know there are a lot of nice girls in Proctor, Sonny, but we're sure you'd get much more rest if you made up your mind about one.

Margaret Saceric: If you continue with the selling of war stamps Margaret, we're sure the Navy will come through.

Norman Johnson: Have "Faithful Forever" for your motto. We know that a certain blonde will stand up to it too.

Joyce O'Connor: We advise you to stay well so that you won't cause "Tony" so much worry.

Joe Saceric: Keep up the good work as leader of your class. You are doing a good job.

Sophie Zsido: We know you like the Navy, so we advise you to send a V-Mail a day to keep his sorrows away.

Jean Walsh: You've proved your worth in basketball, Jean, so we hope you'll keep it up in your senior year.

Roger Ringlund: Because you are so bashful, Roger, we suggest you keep in close touch with Bud Tenerani and observe his technique.

Bev Nelson: We know you have had your eye on other schools, Bev, but we suggest you again take a good look at P.H.S.

Riford Boyce: Knowing that you trudge up Gibbs Hill so often, Ri, we suggest that you have an escalator built to help you along.

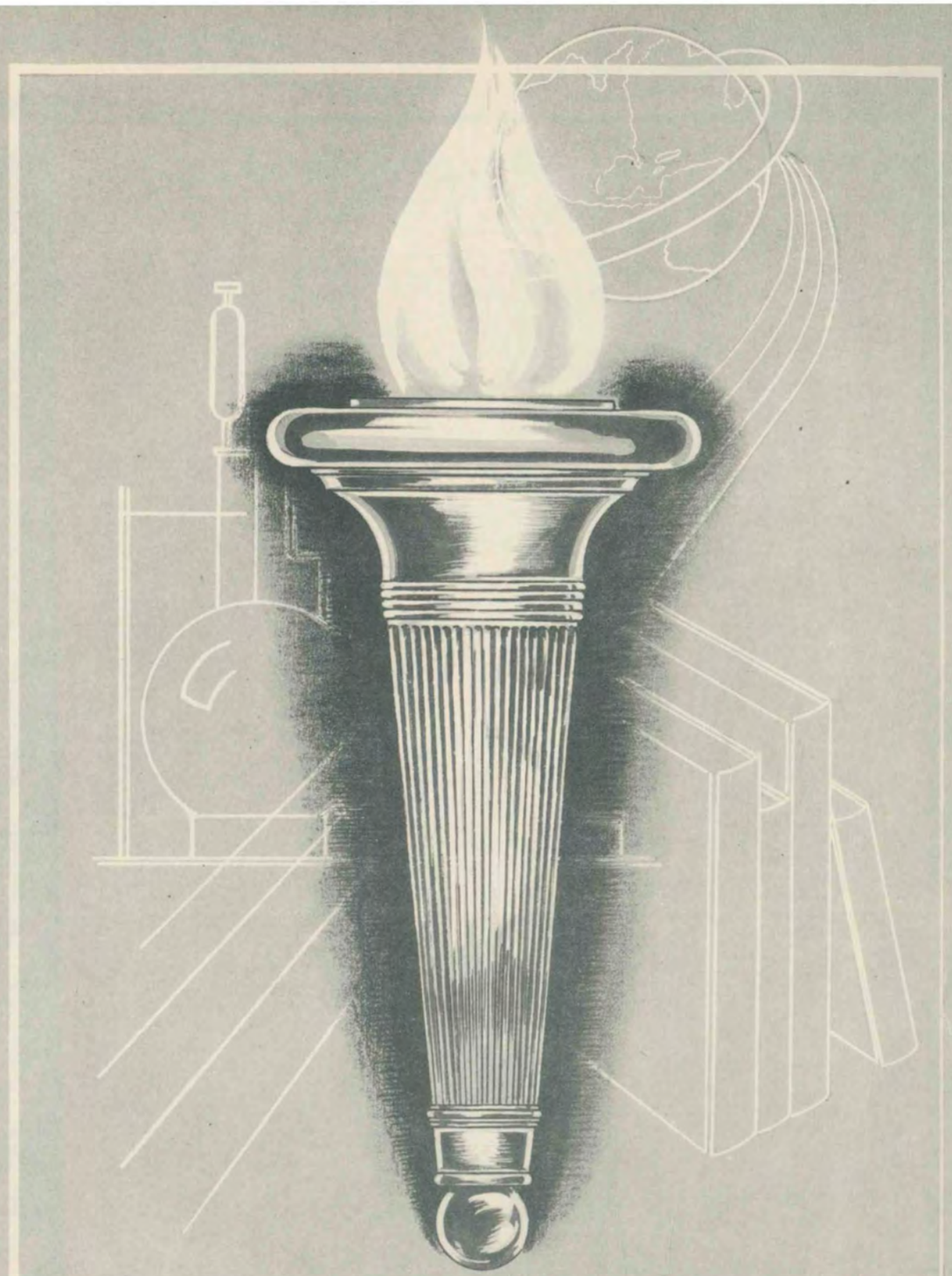
Alma Buggiani: The Army and Navy have your intense interest this year, but we advise you to make up your mind between the two.

Mary Kabastura: Chicken farms are one of your main interests and we suggest you learn all the ropes.

Earl Hanson: You've heard of the word "mischief" and we suggest you forget it when you are a Senior.

Dezso Nemeth: Blondes are fascinating, but brunettes are nice too, especially when they do not know your brother.

Ann Schremley: We know that you have a good voice, and we hope it carries you far during your Senior year.



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